

# HERALD'S PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

## How to Make the Most of Yourself

GETTING READY FOR A WEDDING

By ELIZABETH LEE

What a delightful buzz of interest centers about the preparations for a wedding, and what a most exacting, difficult-to-please young person the bride-elect is! She will plan certain details today and change them tomorrow, refuse professional advice, and probably regret it later on, consult this friend and that authority, and probably disregard their advice, so that really, when the happy day arrives, the poor little woman often finds herself so utterly worn out and fatigued that she is inclined to give thanks that a wedding comes seldom more than once in a lifetime.

These conditions will be the rule, I suppose, as long as there are maidens to marry, but I hope to offer such advice and guidance as will save as much as possible the inevitable mental strain such a function involves.

It goes without saying that each bride will wish to introduce some little individuality into the ceremony. This is perfectly natural, and it will be quite an easy matter to work out her own ideas. It is the conventional rules that are often so puzzling unless one goes out into society a good deal and can see how things are done.

Both the bride and her family are anxious to do the "correct thing," but are not always certain how to carry it out, and then the opinions of friends or relatives are sought.

Perhaps it is a cousin who gives her view of the question, and should it happen to differ from that held by the bride-maid or the maid of honor, then the subject is further discussed, weighed and reviewed, and perhaps after all no real decision is arrived at.

The very first detail of the wedding is sending out the invitations. These are engraved, and folded once into an envelope to fit and inclosed in a second envelope, which is fully addressed to the guest and sent through the mails.

The wording is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Blank request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Margaret Anne to Mr. Edward Brown Tuesday afternoon, the tenth at four o'clock St. Mary's Episcopal Church New York

A card which reads "Present this card to the usher," should be inclosed with the invitation. If the church invitation includes the reception, the hours and address should be given. Invitations to a wedding should be sent out fully three weeks in advance in order that invited guests may decline other invitations that

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## DAILY HOROSCOPE.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1914.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Good and ill mingle in the planetary rule for today, according to astrology. In the morning Uranus and Venus are in benefic aspect, but later Mercury is adverse. Jupiter is in a place strongly favorable in the evening.

It is a day in which to ward off petty worries and small anxieties. They should be met with a calm and a sense of ease. Hasty speech, over-sensitiveness, and discontent may cause domestic difficulties.

Under the configuration it is wise not to sign any contracts. Letters may prove mediums of trouble.

The sign is not a fortunate one for important journeys. Delays and accidents are more common than usual, while Mercury is unfriendly.

Jupiter gives encouragement to all who engage in new business enterprises today. It is an auspicious time for opening shops or taking new positions.

Bankers, merchants, and brokers are subject to a heavy influence and must profit greatly. The stars predict a revival of business activity which will benefit them. It is a good day for making investments.

Conditions are favorable for judges, lawyers of every rank, educators and philosophers.

The forces make for resourcefulness, honesty and success in whatever vocation depends on calm judgment and nice discrimination.

Piracy in the Pacific Ocean is one of the evils predicted for the autumn.

Vienna is likely to suffer from an increase of sickness and mortality in the fall. Foreign troubles are foretold.

Science and art will be greatly advanced in the autumn by one or two projects, it is predicted.

The autumn probably will be a critical time for Japan. The war spirit will be strong, the seers declare.

Panama is subject to a leading that portends discussion, revelations concerning governmental matters and continued agitation relating to revenues.

Persons whose birthdate it is are counseled to guard the health during the coming year. Parents may have anxieties concerning their children. The augury is, on the whole, encouraging, and promises fair fortune.

Children born on this day may be too fond of pleasure. They are likely to be exceedingly loyal and truthful. A girl may make rather an unfortunate marriage.

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## THE ATTRACTIVE BATHROOM.

White paint and white woodwork are most attractive in the bathroom—unless one is blessed with a luxurious white tiled and white enameled room, such as the modern apartment houses provide for their occupants. There should always be a breeze blowing the white curtain at the bathroom window in summer time, and the shaded bathroom, with blinds half-bowed outside or an awning, let down, is much more grateful to the warm and weary seeker of a cool plunge than a room into which the sun pours blindly.

A growing plant on the window sill will add to the cool suggestion of the bathroom, and in summer the floor covering may be taken up and a white and blue rug laid before the tub.

Hand-drawn linen window shades are charming in the bathroom. Such windows are usually small and set high in the wall, so such a shade need not be very large.

An ordinary brass window rod and should hang flat against the window opening, the drawwork or cutwork border running across the lower edge above a deep hem.

Hand-embroidered and initialed towels give a suggestion of luxury and distinction, and the housekeeper can do the simple embroidery very easily and quickly in odd moments. But whatever the kind of towels, be sure there are always a plenty. There are few things more maddening than to be all ready to step into a bath and then discover that one must dress and take a trip to the linen closet for towels and washcloth.

**JAM CUSTARD.** One and one-half cups of milk, two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, jam that is left over. Take stale bread, slice and spread with butter and then jam. Put layers in a buttered pudding dish 'till nearly full. Scald the milk and allow it to cool while preparing the above. Add flour to sugar, then both to beaten eggs and finally all to cool milk; flavor to taste and pour over the bread. Let it stand fifteen minutes and then place in oven. Cook in moderate heat for nearly an hour. Keep covered 'till time to brown.

**A CLEANSING CREAM.** White wax, 2 ounces; spermaceti, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 1 ounce; distilled water, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces, and salicylic acid, 90 grains.

**HER TABLE.** Mary bought a little table, such a darling little table. With a dainty top of ivory of a clear and lovely green. And with pride she showed the figures on the daisies printed lid. And she set it in the parlor by a gorgeous golden screen. Did she not set it upon it, just one vase of marble fruit. With some long-stemmed roses in it to enhance the color scheme. Or a lamp with amber fringes, or a dainty Dresden beauty. Or a trinket wrought of silver and the smith's immortal dream? Nay! she spread it with a cover made of plush in red and yellow. With a tasseled silk border in a richest shade of blue. And she piled it up with bundles of the kind to think a peddler was displaying all his gaudy stock to view. Think a peddler was displaying all his gaudy stock to view. Picture frames, vases, purchased in the 10-cent store, and trawls. Small ornaments tied with ribbons, and with paper dolls and flags. Painted sea shells, china poodles, shiny gew-gaws, and flags. Hide the covers, slab forever, but alas! it's Mary's Way.

**DISCOLORED SILVER.** Silver or plate that has been lying for some time, or has not been properly cleaned, is often so discolored that it is impossible to remove the stains with ordinary whitening or plate powder. But if the whitening or powder is mixed to a rather thin paste with salad oil, well rubbed or brushed into every crevice, left for a few hours, and the silver then washed and cleaned in the usual way, every vestige of stain will have vanished.

**REMOVING STAINS.** To remove paint from any material, rub it with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia.

Perhaps some time you have struck a match on a door or table and have failed to remove the mark.

Try to remove it with a lemon.

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## ADORNING THE DRESSING TABLE

It is not always necessary to spend a great deal of money to obtain a rich effect. These covered boxes for the dressing table may be made at small expense and little trouble.

A set of gloves, handkerchief, trinket, etc., boxes all to match, may be made, to harmonize with the color scheme of one's room, and embroidered with one's initial or monogram.

The light wooden boxes which are made for burnt wood work, may be purchased for the purpose. They are nicely made, have brass hinges and clasps, and may be had in various shapes and sizes. If the wooden boxes are used, the inside of the boxes should be stained, and afterward may receive a coat of shellac if desired; then satin pads filled with satchet powder should be made to fit the bottom of the box.

The outside covering may be of moire, or striped or flowered silk, or any desired material. The pieces should be cut to fit the sides and top, turning in the material all round, and using it double to insure better wear. The pieces are then glued to the box, putting on the top last, which may be padded if one wishes to do so.

The embroidery is finished, of course, beforehand, and the edges of the box may be finished with a fancy braid or old gold or a color which may be either stitched or glued into place.

## HOUSEHOLD CHIT-CHATS.

If the bottom side of waists is ironed in a folded bath towel, buttons turned downward, they will be prevented from breaking and are more easily ironed.

For a handy needlebook a piece of blue satin ribbon eight inches long and two inches wide is pointed at each end, and finished with a small blue silk tassel.

To wash light colored silk gloves satisfactorily put them on the hands, fasten at the wrist, then with a soft nail brush and lather of soap scrub over the gloves carefully.

Rinse well; remove them from the hands, and hang them so they will dry quickly.

## HOUSEWIFE'S DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

WHEN YOU IRON.

By FRANCES MARSHALL

There are some women who, when they have to do a difficult piece of work, assume the air of martyrs and refuse to make the work any easier. Ironing is torture, reason these women, and any effort to make it easy would be amateurish. Just as it is quite frequently the woman who has no practical knowledge of business who suggests time and money-saving schemes for her husband's business—if he has but the wisdom to make her his confidante.

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## LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS

Motion Picture Editor: What has become of the favorite motion picture actress contest that the patrons of The Herald were desirous of starting? Here is a vote for little Mary Pickford if a contest is under way. I enjoy everything that Mary does and I never miss a chance to see her if I know about it in time. Will she play at any downtown theater this week? When and where? Thanking you, and please don't forget to tell me for Mary.

A Faithful Friend.

E. B. LAWRENCE.

E. B. Lawrence: Mary Pickford is so popular that a number of theaters have made a feature Mary Pickford Day. This week she will play at Crandall's, on Monday and Tuesday in "The Old Actor," and on Saturday in "The Englishman and the Girl."

How a candidate for political honors endeavors to defeat his rival by visiting his trousers on electric motors is sure to be greeted with shouts of laughter when the new farce, "A Substitute for Pants" (Kalem), will be shown in Washington.

Ruth Roland, Marshal Nielan, and Lloyd Hamilton, the famous Kalem fun-makers portray the leading roles in this production. It seems that Billy and Sammy are rivals in love as well as in politics. Both are in love with Kitty, daughter of a rancher. It is decided that whichever Billy is elected to the